

燕大第十九屆畢業典禮

電話：燕大分學十號四

燕大第十九屆畢業典禮已定於本月二十四日上午舉行，一切秩序均已籌備就緒，請柬亦分別發出。校務長司徒雷登，並通知畢業生，定於二十一日下午二時，在大禮堂舉行典禮演習。茲將該會秩序列左：

(甲)出席儀式
(六)授與理學院畢業生學位，代理校長陸志韋，校務長司徒雷登。介紹

(六)授與理學院畢業生學位，代理校長陸志韋，校務長司徒雷登。介紹員，理學院院長韋爾巽，襄禮者，女部代理主任桑美德女士。(七)授與法學院畢業生學位，代理校長陸志韋，校務長司徒雷登。介紹員，法學院院長陳其田，襄禮者，女部代理主任桑美德女士。(八)授與碩士學位，代理校長陸志韋，校務長司徒雷登。介紹員，文學院院長黃子通，襄禮者，女部代理主任桑美德女士。(九)畢業生代表致詞趙壽瑞。(十)校歌，(會衆起立)。(十一)奏樂。(乙)退席傳儀式，(來賓暨大學學員請留原位待大學教職員及畢業生退席後離座)。

自十九日起至二十五日止
爲便利放假返里之各同學

本學期季終考試即將告竣，暑假即日起始，燕大學生自治會交通委員會爲便利同學考後返家及畢業同學起見，已商妥大陸汽車行，規定詳細辦法五項，計（一）自本月十九日起至二十五日止共七日，每日下午一時，三時，五時三次進城汽車，於到達校友會後，轉赴前門車站，以利直接赴車站之同學。（二）行李每件二角。（三）直接赴車站者，行李可隨身攜帶（四）如同學不欲隨身攜帶行李者，即交汽車處帶至城內司法部街大陸汽車行，憑條領取。（五）凡笨重不能進入車門之行李，須事先與南門汽車處接洽，以勉誤事。

宗敎學院畢業禮

本星期六舉行

燕大宗敎學院畢業典禮，定於本月二十二日（星期六）上午十時在寧遠樓舉行，應請代理校長時志章博士演說。該院希望屆時本校同仁，都能參加云。

一切計劃照常進行
自詠北問題發生以來
不安即鑒於燕京人心
學本身亦有種種傳
說羣相猜疑。茲據傳
本報可虛消息。關於
無稽之種燕大當局
無稽之事且大變局
時常無重大變化故
學期一切計劃決仍
照常進行。

開謠

理髮館更替

舊承辦人合同期滿
新承辦人開始營業

燕大東校門之理髮館
自開設以來，內部更迭多
次，雖營業尚佳，而管理
不良，結果仍致虧累。而

敬啟者，現因暑假，同學多已離校，本報亦援例休刊，暫與讀者告別，一俟秋季開學後，再行復刊。特此奉聞。

聯運客票不適用於平滬通車行李運輸依客票之等級而定

關於旅客聯運事項，前者燕京大學曾致函平綏路詢問，該局日前已將所詢各節，答覆如下：計（一）關於學生三十人去同一目的站，能否特掛車輛一節，查旅客聯運章程之規定，旅客購買兩運票仍須在各聯軌站換車，客車不能聯運過軌。（二）又購團體票到上海，能否乘滬平過車一節，查滬平通車，除國際聯運外，普通團體減價票不能適用於該車，如乘平浦通車亦須另購加價票計三等每百公里票價壹角五分。（三）至行李送交清華園站起運，本人擬在前門上車一節，查起運行李照章須由旅客先購客票，再按客票等級照起行李票，至免費重量頭等爲八十公斤，二等爲六十公斤，三等爲四十公斤，所有超過上開免費重量之行李，一律按照每二十公斤每公里洋二厘核收運費。如不購車票起運行李者，即按行李實在重量及上開價率核收運費。（四）凡學牛團體在十人以上者，購單程團體票只可按照百分之二十五減價，不能按照照往返減已百分之五十核云

註冊完畢

連日來季終考試大部已告完畢，余裝返里之學生已達三百餘人，而屆時暑期學校註冊亦已完畢，茲據調查暑期留校學生，註冊繳費者僅八十餘人。而學校當局亦決定於暑期內，男校開放第二宿舍，以備留校學生住宿。

講題爲時局之觀測
燕大於本星期日上午十
時在寧德樓爲本屆畢業生
所舉行之祈禱會，已請定
前駐美副校長路思義博士
主講，路氏定於星期五六
即可蒞校，出席畢業典禮
預演會，至於其星期日之
講題則爲「時局之觀測」。
諸題在努力時會爲燕大經濟
問題，在努力多年，成績斐
然。

燕大圖書館自六月二十三日
至三十日，除星期日
停止閱覽外，每日開館時

新開學系本屆畢業生歐陽頤君，與該系三年級女生方紀女士，已定於本月二十一日假平歐美同學會舉行訂婚禮，已東請一朋友好，屆時參加。

銀戒指一只上刻「海人不倦」

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欽交郭維鴻君可也。

新聞學系一九三五班啓事

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陳越梅

以上就誤會作解釋。我已經說過，同學關心切身利益，對辦事人員作監視督促，但無論如何，為求言論之發生最大效力，我覺得在大衆前。（一）說話務必慎重對言論須根據事實。（二）對批評須態度誠懇善意而毋流於諷刺，在學校環境中言論既自由無所禁忌，說話尤應爽爽快。這樣別人看了。對的樂於採用。不對也樂於解釋，不傷情理而兩得其利。（三）見有所錯誤固宜直陳無諱。但對他人辦事者的熱心或長處亦宜體察。如此自己說話不致趨極端。別人也覺心服。

拉得遠了，再回頭來說一句，我始終覺得同學的課外運動。一個與體育部合作的組織是必需而有益的。因為祇有這樣，同學才可養成不受勉強的自動的運動習慣，祇有這樣。同學才可不受行政人員有所變動的影響而向前發展燕大女同學的運動精神。

體育會的目標在促進全體同學的運動事宜雖爲了初創，組織及行動上不免幼稚，但其目標是對的。我謹以熱誠盼望辦事人員與同學，認清課外運動組織的重要，本體育會創辦時的優良的目標。誠意合作，改良不滿之處。把牠發展起來。

在體育館樓下。近來多了一面大鏡子。上面刻着
本人贈女體育部字樣。許多女同學想已都看見。有人
就議論紛紛起來，說這禮物與我下學期去留有關，有
的說我很淘氣。爲免大家猜疑。特爲說其緣故。原來因
上學期某校體育科再三要我教人體機動學。後來因
爲無奈，便去了半年。額外得有薪金。例歸學校。我
因同學姿勢及服裝整齊上，鏡子之用很大。而體育館
樓下又付缺如。若說置辦。體育部經費中又無此預
算。故我思考之下特徵得學校同意。將該項薪金之一
部購贈女同學們大鏡子一面。大鏡子來也不過如此如
此！

啟者，鄙人已由學校給假一年，不日束裝就道，赴江西黎川擔任農村工作，希望本校諸同事同學，不遠在遠，時常惠函賜教，倘蒙于假期內赴黎川參觀指導，尤所歡迎。再者，鄙人眷屬，下年仍留校居住，唯因收入減少，不得不將捐款及應酬兩項完全停止，尚希鑒原。

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本報自一月起，每星期三之文學副刊，請當代文壇鉅子周先生，梁實秋，楊丙辰，郭沫若，李冬辰，李長之，蕭先生主編，登載各種文學創作，及文壇情報，並歡迎讀者投稿。

本報首創之青年生活專頁，專載青年個人生活，及團體生活的描述文字，並討論青年的切身問題，幫助青年解決一切困難，歡迎投稿。

優待北平學界，凡直接向前門內西皮市二十一號（電話南局二三八八）本報駐平辦事處訂閱者，均予特別折扣。

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敝所開設以來已歷四載荷蒙
惠顧諸君時加指導得略有進展
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Yenching Is Goal Of West China Students

Dr. Porter, Back From Recent Szechuan Trip, Meets Many Yenching Alumni

As one goes about Chengtu and among the students and faculty of West China Union University one hears repeated reference to the splendid spirit and excellent work done by a fine group of people who are regarded as representative Yenching products. Everywhere in Chengtu there is respect for Yenching and Peiping, and study at Yenching is a goal of which many West China young people dream, said Dr. L. C. Porter, who returned recently from his Szechuan sojourn.

Dr. Porter on his recent visit at W. C. U. U. had the great pleasure of meeting most of the group at a delightful dinner given by Lo Chung-shu (M.A. in Philosophy, 1931) who is now Dean of the College of Arts of W. C. U. U. as well as professor of philosophy. In entertaining the group he was assisted by his charming wife, Yang Tsi-wen (School of Religion 1930-31) who teaches in the Girls Middle School of Chengtu, and the Women's Bible School. At dinner that day were the following:

Chang Ming-chuen (M. S. in Biology, 1929), head of the Department of Biology at W.C.U.U. and Dean of the Science College for the past two years.

Tu Fung Fu (M.A. in Chinese 1930) and now a professor in the department of Chinese.

Meng Ti-lien (M.A. in Political Science 1930) and now giving courses in department of sociology as well as active in many ways in linking W. C. U. U. with other organizations in Chengtu city.

Ho Wen-chuen (M. S. in Biology 1932) in charge of the Natural Science Museum and biological research work at W.C.U.U.

Fung Ta-jan (parttime at Yenching in 1931-32) now in the College of Medicine at W.C.U.U.

Kao Yao-lin (M.S. in Chemistry 1933) in the department of Chemistry of W. C. U. U. and active in developing new standards for the work in the dept. Mrs. Kao (Chin Yui-tse or "Kimmy" as she is known at Yenching (an undergraduate for two years 1931-33 was unfortunately not present at the dinner. She teaches in the girls middle school in the dept of English.

Wu Kwe-chang (M.S. Physics 1934) is in the dept. of physics in W.C.U.U. His wife Chiang Lien-chen (School of Religion 1933-34) finds her work in the field of social welfare as far as she has time outside of her home life. Huang Ti (B.A. 1932 and M.A. 1934) an important member of the department of Sociology at W.C.U.U. doing notable work and very well liked in spite of the fact that he is a native of another province than Szechuan. Mrs. Huang Ti, also a former Yenching student, was unable to be at the dinner.

Hu Yin-te who completes the list of dinner guests brought Mr. Porter special joy since he was a former student at the old Union College of Tunc'ow years ago and took his medical course in the old Union Medical College. He is now in W.C.U.U. College of Medicine in charge of the Diagnostic laboratory and seems relied on by everyone for his exact and careful work.

Other Yenching People in Chengtu

Wong Chuen-hsien (Wallace Wang, B.D. 1934 School of Religion) the secretary of the Christian Student Movement of Chengtu. Wallace is very active in student work throughout the city as well as well as on the W. C. U. U. campus and has initiated a number of lines of activities which seem very promising. His energy and fine spirit are spoken of by all who know him. Several times it said of him "if such a man represents the product of Yenching's religious life there can be no question of its value to China."

Yang Chao Ju (now Mrs. Hsu Hsao Yi) took undergraduate work in Arts 1928-31. She is now the wife of Mr. Hsu Hsao Yi of the Bank of China in Chengtu who is a graduate of Tsinghua.

Yang Chen-hwa studied at Yenching for one year as freshman in 1930 and is now studying in the College of Medicine at W.C.U.U.

Hu Yao Bin (son of Dr. Hu Yin Te and so a sort of grandson of Yenching took two years of premedical work 1932-34 and is now continuing his work in medicine at the Medical College of W.C.U.U.

Finally, Miss Chiang Liang Yu (Pearl) a student in the Yu-ke in the old days when we had that, but a graduate of Shanghai College is the principal of the Union Woman's Normal School.

—L. C. P.

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Physical Ed. Head To Go Abroad To Solicit Funds

To give help in a joint financial campaign for ten Christian colleges and universities in China, Mr. K.A. Wee, Head of the Department of Physical Education, will leave for the United States in September, it was definitely decided this week.

Wee has been asked to carry out this work by the Board of Trustees of Yenching and the Associated Boards of the Christian Colleges in China.

He will spend as much time as will be necessary during the autumn to complete requirements for his Ph. D. degree at Columbia University. The rest of the year will be given over to the financial campaign. He will be gone a year.

Dr. Luce to Speak At Baccalaureate

Father of Editor of Time Will Be Present at 1935 Commencement

Rev. H. W. Luce, D. D. will arrive on Friday or Saturday and attend the Commencement Exercises. He will deliver the Baccalaureate address Sunday morning, speaking on the subject, "Interpreting the Signs of the Times." Dr. Luce served for a number of years as Vice-president of Yenching in America and did the hard pioneering financial work to which most of our present physical plant is due. His son, now famous as creator and editor of *Time* and *Fortune*, is one of our Board of Trustees, and Dr. Luce himself has the title Vice-president Emeritus. His genial personality will be heartily welcomed.

Plans for Next Year Proceeding as Usual

Yenching Expects to Resume Work in Autumn, Says Official Letter to Students

All rumors to the contrary notwithstanding, Yenching is completing final arrangements for summer school and plans to open its regular session next fall as usual. A statement is being sent to every student by the Chancellor's office to this effect, assuring them that all the information which the authorities now have indicates that the institution will be able to do this, and asking for their full cooperation.

"After every effort to secure information and to form a judgment as to tendencies or probabilities in the North China situation," says the statement, "We see no reason to fear that there will be physical danger or serious disturbance in the near future.....We can assure you that we will continue to watch every development with the greatest care and to take every precaution for your safety... If for any reason we should be unable to conduct our work with academic freedom and in such manner as should fit you for your proper part in national progress, we can assure you that plans will be put into effect for enabling you to continue your studies elsewhere without injury to your future usefulness."

Yenching's name has generally been included in all recent popular rumors concerning alleged interference and difficulties. Uncertainties in the minds of students and others have doubtless been increased by the general knowledge that conferences and consultations were being held on the question, "What should Yenching do, IF—." As matters stand at present, the University has every intention of opening for work as usual in September and every expectation of being able to carry on its regular program of work throughout the year. Students are therefore urged to make their plans accordingly.

Journalism Student Couple To Announce Engagement

The engagement of Miss Fang Chi, popular junior, to Ouyang I, '35, both of the Department of Journalism, will be announced at the Western Return Students Club in Peiping during a reception at 4:00 p.m. tomorrow.

Miss Fang is the daughter of Dr. Fang Shih-shan, a member of the Board of Trustees of the P. U. M. C. and also owner of the Metropolitan Hospital, a private enterprise on Fu Ch'ien Chieh. Ouyang's home is in Tientsin where his father is a member of a British land investment company. Between 300 and 400 friends and relatives of the couple are expected to attend the reception.

Yenta Calendar

Tomorrow:

Saturday, June 22

9:00 a.m.	University Council	President's House
10:00 a.m.	School of Religion Commencement Exercises	Ninde
8:00 p.m.	Farewell Reception for Seniors	President's House

Sunday, June 23

10:00 p.m.	University Baccalaureate Service	Ninde
7:00 p.m.	Class Day Celebration	Bashford

Monday, June 24

9:00 a.m.	Graduation Exercises	Bashford
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Saturday, June 29

Payment for Summer Dormitory Fees Closes

Monday, July 1

Summer Classes Begin

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THE INWARD I

My remarks last week about lighting provisions during examination time touched off a profound concern of a correspondent, and the results are in an adjoining column. We asked a member of the faculty in the department of physics to pass upon the scientific aspects of the letter, and have their word that the writer has his documentations correct.

Some More Help From Science

When reading the letter, I was reminded of a query from N.C.A.S. at Tungchow sometime ago whether Yenching might be interested to go in with them and perhaps some other Peiping institutions in the purchase of a new device which registers the amount of light available in a room, or in any part of it, and indicates whether such light is adequate for various purposes. Perhaps we ought to take them up on the proposition.

The amount of current wasted through lights being left on when rooms are unoccupied would pay for the larger bulbs and the "juice" they require, if we could find some method of stopping it. Such a method is available, I believe, in an adaptation of schemes used in the payment of certain laboratory fees. Make a careful estimate of what a normal consumption of light and water is each year, also what is reasonable depreciation of equipment. Base a student deposit upon such estimates and then refund pro rata whatever saving is made upon them. It would then be to everyone's interest to be careful and to build up a public opinion in favor of such thoughtfulness.

Free Ads for Electrical Equipment

While we are in a saving mood, it would seem that extension lights on desks and work-tables in large offices and laboratories would pay for themselves. One person working in a lab. at night has lights on sufficient to give adequate illumination in all parts of a huge room. That's surely a tremendous waste, and it can be observed in our main buildings many nights in the week.

Feel like writing a valedictory but all the words I know have been worn threadbare, so will just follow the advice of Dean Williams years ago to us aspiring journalists, "When you are through, stop."

—V.N.

THE LETTER BOX

Dear Inward I:

We are told that the meek shall inherit the earth. In Yenching, as in most institutions where the individual during waking hours is merely one of the herd, most of the time they are just the door mats. I know of too many acts of rank injustice attempted or actually perpetrated upon meeker members in the name of the institution merely because they are meek and lack the egotism or social connections required for effective pushfulness.

These make my blood boil too much to permit rational thought. However there is one particular instance where the cold light of science can shine without personal prejudice, and I am persuaded to turn on the switch; specially with the kind help of this session's last issue of the News wherein therefore no immediate come-back is possible from vested interests.

I refer to the lighting situation. Historical stupidity of "authorities" (seldom if ever admitted) is responsible for the futile switching arrangement and consequent waste of power in the Men's Dormitories. But Authority does nothing to prevent the use of as many and as powerful lamps as the men students wish. Nothing can be done; the average man student is not exactly your meek submissive type. Instead, the women students are made to suffer because here the authorities have the upper hand.

On very good evidence, I believe that each room is actually equipped with a lamp—a 25-watt lamp hanging close to the ceiling; some of these rooms are large enough to house four or even five young ladies along with their books (if they happen to have any, writing materials and so forth). The more adventurous individuals acquire by some ingenious device unknown to the authorities a length of cord and a reading stand and so contrive to achieve a slightly more romantic variety of gloominess.

Let us see what Science has to say on the subject. Mr. J.W.T. Walsh, M.A., M. Sc., F.Inst.P., A.M.I.E.E., one of the world's leading authorities on photometry gives the following significant facts: (and, he has no shares in Osram),

average daylight at sunrise.... 250 meter-candles

illumination required for drawing office....80 meter-candles

illumination required for reading & writing....60-31 meter-candles

illumination required for unskilled foundry work..... 0-10 meter-candles

In explanation: one meter-candle is the illumination given by one standard candle at a distance of one meter.

The average candle power of a tungsten filament lamp is given as 20 candle power for 25 watts. Thus one such lamp hanging from

the ceiling at a distance of perhaps two meters from the desk-top, will give, thanks to the "inverse square law", an illumination of only 5 (five) meter-candles: *less than half of the minimum required for unskilled work in a foundry.*

Of course that type of work may be what we expect from women students in these days of sex equality. But unless and until the library space is enough to accommodate the whole student body at the same time, when and how do you expect preparation for examinations to be done?

In point of obvious fact, a 25-watt lamp is entirely inadequate for studying, no matter how close it is placed to the subject matter. The illumination at 1 foot is sufficient over an area about equal to one book-page, but the glare from the lamp becomes dangerous, and squabbles between the different occupants of the room to say the least not conducive to a studious atmosphere. On the ceiling at least 160 watts is required. At the reasonable distance of 3 feet on a reading stand a 40-watt lamp is almost enough for ordinary reading; but a 60-watt lamp is necessary for anything like drawing graphs and sewing, etc.

May I therefore take this opportunity to suggest to you that a little publicity would help our meeker sisters? If the authorities consider themselves "benevolent" let them take the opportunity of the summer vacation to install double sockets in every room with the present 25-watt lamp hanging from the ceiling and another 60-watt lamp be permitted for a reading stand. If the authorities merely aspire to escape from the charge of unreasonable tyranny, and are willing to permit personal freedom even to our meeker members in the matter of personal hygiene, let them at least modify the regulation and supervision which at present effectively squashes even the right of an active spirit to be a little untidy in those dim and dismal surroundings.

Sincerely yours,
The Duster.

KUO WEIHUNG

P. P. C.

Lo Hsiao-chien Retains Tennis Title in Stiff Battle with H. B. Price

From two sets down, Lo Hsiao-chien gathered himself together, took the last three sets, and successfully defended his singles tennis championship of Yenching last Saturday afternoon at the Men's courts against Harry B. Price, 1-6, 1-6, 6-3, 7-5, 6-4.

Starting strong, Price swept through the first two sets with ease. Many of the 150 gathered around the court began to entertain fears that the match would end after three sets, even before Price had begun to perspire.

The defending champion came back in the third to win in good fashion. His drives were going in, both backhand and forehand growing steadier as the match progressed. He began pounding the challenger's backhand.

The fourth set saw Price coming back with a rush to try to take this set. Both were playing steady, and frequently brilliant tennis. The games were often deuced, keeping the spectators off their seats half of the time. Lo broke through his opponent's service to even the score at two sets each.

Price continued his same steady, dependable, and fast forehand game in the last set, but the champion took care not to allow him to advance to the net or to take the ball with his forehand. With the score standing at 4-4, and the crowd squirming with excitement, Lo again broke through Price's service, took his own service, and with it the set, match, and championship.

Luh to Address School of Religion Graduates

Dr. C.W. Luh, acting chancellor of the University, will be the speaker at the commencement exercises of the School of Religion which are to be held Saturday morning at 10 o'clock in Ninde Chapel. The University community is cordially invited to attend.

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Engagement of Yenta Pair Is Announced Yesterday at Surprise Party by Pres.

Speculation ran rife yesterday afternoon at the President's House among the 65 people who had been invited by Dr. Stuart for a reason "which I hope will not be made known until that day".

Immediately after the crowd had gathered in the simply, but pleasantly, decorated salon of the President's House, guesses began to be heard all around. Those who knew of the surprise would not tell, and those who didn't could not tell.

At 4:15 p.m., Pres. Stuart informally addressed those present, who were now at the height of suspense. "I have heard many guesses, but most of them seem to be wrong. We have been hearing rumors during the last few days concerning one of our neighbors. Today, rumors of another kind are being circulated, and they have tended to relieve our anxieties concerning the first rumors.

"Some say that romance is connected with this surprise today, but if there is a tinge of romance, how am I to know?" Laughter and restrained giggles overtook the expectant group.

"I am honored today in formally announcing the engagement of—" a pause—"two of our Yenching students." More laughter, now unrestrained, gripped the speculating audience. An atmosphere of tenseness grew almost to the breaking point. Still Dr. Stuart wouldn't divulge the secret.

Then at last, "I want to announce in behalf of the boy's family the engagement of P'eng Shu-lin to Miss Wu P'ei-min."

Prolonged applause and gesturing followed, partly as an outcome

of the happy news, partly as outlet for the restrained emotions.

Congratulations of the popular pair, accompanied by cakes and ice-cream, followed.

P'eng will receive his M. S. degree in chemistry at the coming Commencement exercises. In July, he will leave for London where he will study industrial chemistry, supported by the British Boxer Indemnity Fund. Miss Wu has another year and a half in Yenching.

When asked when the marriage would take place, P'eng merely winked.

Summer Session To Begin On July 1 with 5 Courses

All courses offered to students who registered for summer school during the last two days, except Mr. Loehr's course in European Drama, will be given during the summer session, it was made known by the registrar yesterday.

Loehr's course lacked the necessary 25 signatures for it, so will not be offered. The other courses given are Mr. Price's Rural Economics, Mr. Smith's Short-Story Writing, Mr. Nash's General Journalism, all two-credit courses, Mr. Kuo's Chinese Rhetoric and Dr. Lyman's Psychiatry, both one-credit courses.

Summer session will begin on July 1, run for six weeks, and end on August 10.

Vesper Questionnaire

The English Vesper service chaplains will appreciate the co-operation of everyone in securing the return of all the copies of the questionnaire by Sunday morning, June 23rd.

Former Yenching Students Carry Off Honors in P.U.M.C. Ranks

Prize and scholarship winners announced at the annual PUMC Commencement exercises held on June 14 included many former Yenching students.

Five Yenching alumni received degrees in medicine, Hazel Lin, Thomas C. G. Ma, Ma Wen-sen, Wang Shih-chun and Miss Kung Shao-yeh. Yenching girls receiving diplomas in Nursing were Ch'en P'ei-t'ao, Chu Lien-shing, Li Chia-teh, Pan Chin, Tsao Hui-chen, and Wang Su-chin.

The Wenham Prize, given to the student having done the best work in the whole five years, went to Hazel Lin, the third woman to receive this honor in the history of the institution. Another Yenching woman, Dr. Wei Shu-chen, who received her M.D. degree a year ago, won the Arthur Woo Prize in gynecology.

Five of the six Trustee Scholarships given to the two best students in the first, second, and third year classes, were won by Yenching alumni, Hsu Hsiang-lien and Teng Chin-hsien of the third year class, Liu Ching-tung of the second year class and Chou Hsu-k'ang and Wang Chung-fang of the beginning class.

Hazel Lin received distinction in bacteriology and obstetrics, Thomas Ma in medicine, Ma Wen-sen in anatomy, and Wang Shih-chun in biochemistry.

Library Hours Announced

During June 23-30, the University Library will be open at the following hours:

Monday-Saturday

8:00 p.m.-12:00 noon

1:30 p.m.-5:00 p.m.

7:30 p.m.-10:00 p.m.

THE BOOK END

In response to several requests for detailed information about books referred to at the last meeting of the Tuesday evening book discussion group, the following list is given:

School of Religion Library

(Ninde 201).

Saunders, The Ideals of East and West

Howe, Morality and Reality

Kirk, Personal Ethics

McDougall, Religion and the Sciences of Life

Webb, The Kingdom Within

Gowen, A History of Religion

Harrison, All That Jesus Began

Additional New Books

Dewey, Our Common Faith

Barth, Come Holy Spirit

Mathews, Christianity and the Social Process

Hecker, Religion and Communism

Wallis, God and the Social Process

Case, Makers of Christianity

In the Main Library

Keyserling, Problems of Personal Life

Joad, Return of Philosophy

Scudder, Franciscan Adventure

Laski, Liberty in the Modern State

Lippmann, The Method of Freedom

Ludwig, Genius and Character

Allen, Erasmus

Reid, Sir William Osler

Hammond, C. P. Scott

Sharman, Sun Yat-sen

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THE LETTER BOX

My dear Son.

As you know, there is at present a political development in North China, and the situation, especially at Peiping and Tientsin, is rather tense. I want you to be careful in what you do and what you say.

It is human nature that people not only like to hear stories, but also are interested in spreading them to their fellowmen. And in ninety cases out of a hundred, in the course of spreading, they add whatever contingencies they have heard.

You are now a college student. You must be able to think critically, analytically, and intelligently about what you have read and what you have heard. Remember that bad news travels much faster than good. Do not allow yourself to be trapped by rumormongers.

Best wishes and heartiest compliments from all at home.

Your loving father.

Dr. H.W. Luce to Speak at Commencement Also

The principal address at the graduation exercises of Yenching's nineteenth session Monday morning will be given by Dr. H.W. Luce of the Hartford Theological Seminary. Dr. Luce will also preach the sermon at Baccalaureate Sunday.

He is beginning a trip round the world of over a year. He will remain in China several months before proceeding on to India and Europe.

He expects to visit most of the Christian Colleges in this country during his stay.

Lectures on Chinese poetry by Dr. C. W. Luh are now off the press. Cost price 50 cents from now until July 1, after which the price will be \$1.00. On sale at Book Store.

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